INDIANA AND ILLINOISNEWS

First License Ordinance of Terre Haute Declared Valid by the Circuit Court.

Invalid Sets Fire to a School-House and Hangs Himself in It-Central Normal College-Suicide of a Chief of Police.

INDIANA.

Terre Haute's First Saloon License Ordinance Declared Valid by the Circuit Court.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, July 11 .- Judge Mack, of the Circuit Court, to-day sustained the \$250 saloon license ordinance, which went into effect Jan. 20. About eighty salconkeepers took out license, and about eighty joined in this test case. In deciding the

case the Judge said: Of the two questions presented the first is that the law was not passed according to the constitutional requirements and is not valid. The Supreme Court has so nearly decided this question in a late case that I consider it settled and the law in force. The ordinance is a peculiar one, different from any ordinance I have found in any of the books of this or other States. It makes the penalty for not taking out a license, while all other ordinances have made the penalty for selling without a license. Such are the profor selling without a license. Such are the provisions of the Indianapolis ordinance, which has lately been held good by the Supreme Court. So liberal is the construction which has been given by the Supreme Court of the laws and ordinances regulating the liquor traffic in cities that I think they would hold this ordinance valid, although it is an open question and one not free from doubt. I therefore sustain the demurrer to the complaint. The plaintiffs ask leave to amend their complaint and the injunction is continued until next Tuesday, at request of Mr. Felsenthal, to enable those parties who desire to take out licenses.

The contesting saloon-keepers do not want their licenses dated back to Jan. 20, but City Attorney Stimson says if they do not accede to it he will prosecute them for selling without a license. This is the first saloon license Terre Haute ever had.

Central Normal College. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DANVILLE, July 11 .- The fourteenth anual catalogue of the Central Normal College has been issued. It shows the college to be in excellent condition. The attendance for the year just closing was 1,181. Of this number 813 were males and 368 females. The graduates of the various departments number for the year 157. Seventy-four counties of this State are represented, as well as twenty-four States of the Union. Indiana furnished 930 students and Illinois 162. The annual commencement occurs the last three days in July. The new collegiate year opens Sept. 2 with unusually bright prospects. Several changes have been made in the J. A. Joseph is and Miss Kate Huron Prof. new president, Professor Hargraves vice-president. takes charge of mathematics and the sciences, and Prof. O. P. Lee, of South Carolina, will have charge of the classic class. The law department, under control of Jas. L. Clarke, has closed its first year, and was

successful beyond anticipation.

The contract for a new building, costing \$10,000, has just been let. The structure will be of brick, 96x60 feet, and two stories high. This new building will contain an elegant chapel, seating 1,200 people, in addition to recitation-rooms and offices.

Hanged Himself and Fired the House. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MARTINSVILLE, July 11.—Douglas Thomas, aged about thirty years, living east of here, retired to bed at his usual hour, last night, but complained of feeling unwell. At an early hour this morning his mother went to his bedroom door to call him to breakfast. Receiving no answer, she looked in and saw the bed was empty. Eight o'clock passed and he did not return, when a search was instituted and kept up until near 5 o'clock this morning, when a body was found in the smoldering ruins of an old school-house which was burned last night. The family recognized the charred trunk as that of their missing relative. It is the supposition that the young man had repaired to the old building, fired it and then hanged himself, as the fragments of a charred leather strap were encircling his neck. It is the general supposition the young man took this method of ending his life rather than to await death by the lingering disease of consumption, with which his blood was tainted.

Celery Successfully Raised Near Peru. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Peru, July 11.-Experiments have been in progress for some time, by Mesers. Edwards and Bouslog, of this city, regarding the successful raising and cultivation of celery. Notwithstanding the poor season the first crop is now in and the practical success is assured. The celery raised is firm, solid and equal to any of the Michigan fields. The strip of ground immeditely north of this city, some six miles long and mostly one mile wide, with soil of most exceeding richness, formerly being the bed of the Wabash river, is being utilized. With this positive assurance the new industry will be actively pushed.

Opposed Him Because He Is a Republican. Special to the Indianapous Journal.

GREENSBURG, July 11.-Several days ago it was announced that there was much opposition to the selection by the Corydon School Board of Mr. Charles Stegmaier, of this city, for principal of their schools the coming year. It now appears that the opposition arises on purely political grounds, Mr. S. being a Republican, which brings sorrow to the hearts of the Bourbon Democrats of the old capital of the State, where White-capism flourishes and Democrats rule. The board is disposed to stand by their selection, which is a good one.

Blocked All County Business. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FORT WAYNE, July 11 .- The death of Dr. Loag, clerk of Allen county, has created a peculiar condition in the legal business of the county. Until a successor has been appointed by the County Commissioners no one has the power to transact any business in the office, and both the Superior and Circuit Courts have been compelled to ad-journ. Suits cannot be filed and two weddings, which were to occur to-day, had to be postponed because no marriage licenses could be issued. Mr. Loag's successor will be appointed next Monday.

All Crawfordsville's Ice Burned Up. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, July 11. - William Martin & Sons' ice-house, near the junction, was set on fire by a drunken man with a pipe. The house contained nearly all the ice in the city, which had been shipped here from Wisconsin. The Water-works Company had the water turned off and caused much delay of the fire company. There was some insurance, but the amount could not be ascertained. Some of the ice may be saved, but the loss will be \$2,000 and will cause much inconvenience to consumers in the city.

Applying the "Mad-Stone." Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MADISON, July 11 .- Mrs. Cythiana Whittaker, who was bitten by a rabid dog night before last, and hurried to Milton, Ky., to have the Lane mad-stone applied, returned last evening. After the stone had adhered one hour and twenty minutes, she pulled it off and came home. She was very restless last night, and went back this morning to have the mad-stone applied once more.

Died on a Train. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DELPHI, July 11 .- Jesse F. Hutchins, of Wabash, died on a train between this city and Lafayette, this afternoon, of heart disease. Deceased was forty-five years of age, and until recently a law partner of Hon. Warren G. Sayre, late Speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives. He was returning from Lafayette, where he went on legal business. He leaves a wife and two children.

Forged His Employer's Name.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, July 11 .- It is shown here tolay that George Gunder, ir., a paper-hang-

er, formerly in the employ of E. C. Jackson, is a forger to the amount of \$45. Previous to leaving here on the Fourth of July Gunder signed the name of his employer to three check, for \$15 each, and had them cashed by friends. His present whereabouts are unknown.

Minor Notes.

An effort is being made to form a non-partisan Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Knightstown. Valparaiso has lost considerable population in the last decade and has only a few

residents over 5,000 now. Mrs. Margaret Hudelson, an old pioneer resident of Knightstown, died there on Wednesday, aged ninety-one years. John Schwartz, of South Bend, jumped off a train in motion at Kalamazoo, Mich., and sustained injuries from which he died.

The Democratic candidate for county clerk in Porter county has withdrawn, leaving a walk-over for the Republican

H. B. McMackin, pastor of the English Lutheran Church of Logansport, fell and broke his leg, Thursday evening, while riding on a bicycle.

An alligator twenty-eight inches long was captured Thursday by Robert Williams and Henry Hodgin in a creek about four miles north of Richmond. The average yield of wheat thus far threshed in Bartholomew county is a frac-tion less than eleven bushels per acre. The larger part will grade as No. 3.

At Napoleon the other evening Dr. E. P. Joseph shot Charles Ladd as the result of a drunken quarrel. The ball struck Ladd in the breast and glanced off through the right

The store of Hale Wert, at Alamo, Mont-gomery county, was entered by thieves on Thursday night, the safe blown open and \$75 secured. There is no clew to the burg-

A convention of all the Christian churches in Brown county will be held at Nashville to-day. Lieutenant-governor Ira. J. Chase and Elder S. F. Fowler, of Columbus, will deliver addresses. Peru's Law and Order League has given notice that the Sunday law must be strictly observed in that city hereafter, or prosecutions will follow. A careful watch will be kept on all saloons.

George B. Andrews, charged with burning the stock barn and thirty-five polled Angus cattle belonging to Col. C. E. Briant, was found guilty in the Huntington Circuit Court and sentenced to nine years in the

Brosius & Co., who opened a retail dry-goods house at Terre Haute in April, have made an assignment. Assets, \$15,289.59; liabilities, including the preferences, about \$25,000. They relied on promises of \$20,000 from friends which they did not get.

Valparaiso will pay its Mayor \$400 per annum and fees collected, the clerk \$500 a year, the attorney \$250 a year, the treasurer \$500 a year and 6 per cent. of delinquent taxes, the marshal \$600 a year and the councilmen \$3.50 for each meeting attended. Harry Robbins, the ten-year-old son of Alonzo Robbins, of Scottsburg, procured a spade and made a large opening in the ground and filled it with powder. His injuries tell the result. He had dropped a match in the hole and the explosion which followed burled him through the air, burning and bruising him seriously.

ing and bruising him seriously. The City Council of Columbus last night decided to enforce an ordinance prohibiting the running of trains through the city at a greater rate of speed than five miles per hour. The ordinance also requires a footman to precede all moving trains, which necessitates the J., M. & I. company doubling its present force of employes at that point.

ILLINOIS.

Rockford's Chief of Police Turns Up a Forger and Commits Scientific Suicide.

ROCKFORD, July 11 .- Chief of Police Albert W. Webb shot himself through the head, last evening, with suicidal intent, inflicting wounds from the effect of which he will die. It had been discovered that he had forged the name of a friend to two notes amounting to \$375. After a conference with Major N. C. Warner, the lawyer at the bank where the notes had been negotiated, he left the office of the attorney with the understanding that he should find some one to go upon a new note in the place of those forged. Instead of doing this, however, he went to his office, took from his desk two revolvers, walked upstairs to the police court room, deliberately placed a weapon at each ear and fired them simultaneously. He had been chief of police for six years, and was a most efficient and painstaking officer. He leaves a wife and two children.

"Drys" Defeated.

Special to the Indianapolis Journa!. BLOOMINGTON, July 11:- In the somewhat famous charter election case, from Lexington, this county, to-day, Judge Myers, in the County Court, rendered a decision that is a victory for the party known as the "Charter-busters." Heretofore the town has been operated under a special charter, one of the most important provisions of which was a prohibition clause. Year after year determined efforts were made to abolish the special charter, and organize under the general law, but without success until this year when the "busters." headed by B. J. Claggett, for Mayor, won a victory by one majority.

Brief Mention.

Lewis Smith was arrested Thursday in McDonough county, charged with counterfeiting silver dollars. M. M. Raolin, one of Aurora's old settlers.

and an ex-Mayor, was fatally injured by falling from a hay-loft. The State meeting of the Mexican War Veterans' Association will be held at Green-

ville, Bond county, July 23 and 24. Rev. John L. Bitner, D. D., who, for several years, has been pastor of the First M. E. Church of Bloomington, has resigned,

and probably will accept a call to a church

at St. Augustine, Fla. An old lady na ned Nine Olive Baldwin, living at Louisiana, walked out of a window while asleep last night. She fell to the

sidewalk, a distance of fifteen feet, and was found in a dying condition. Prof. William Blake was put in jail at Decatur on Thursday for perjury. He had

had Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan arrested on a charge of living together without having been married. The couple were married last December at Springfield.

Anti-Lottery Sentiment.

NEW ORLEANS, July 11 .- The comments of the press of the country against the lottery is bearing fruit in the change of sentiment throughout this State. A special from Shreveport says: To-night, on the arrival of the train from Baton Rouge, Senator Heard and Representatives Doss, Bruton, Curry, Wrenn, Wells, Han-cock, Nelson, Bruton and Land were met at the depot by the Anti-lottery League, of Shreveport, and escorted to the Caddo Rifles' Armory, where an impromptu meeting of welcome was held. The Representatives were greeted with a hearty speech, by Col. W. H. Wise, after which each member of the General Assembly was called for a speech. The enthusiasm was very great. It was an ovation that gives evidence of the strongest feeling against the lottery.

Exiled Priests.

Kansas City, July 11 .- On June 2 Father James Cregan, then in charge of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at Limerick, Ireland, and three other priests, participated in a great Land League meeting, at which Balfour and the Tory government were strongly denounced. As a result the priests were given notice that they would have to either leave the country at once or stand trial for breaking the Irish crimes act. Two of the priests went to Dubuque, a third stopped in New York, and Father Cregan came to this city, arriving five days ago. He had expected a remittance from friends in Ireland, but it did not come and he was penniless. Wednesday night he was forced to sleep in the Central police station.

Murdered by a Maniac.

PITTSTON, Pa., July 11 .- A shocking murder occurred vesterday on the Palmerton farm, near Barboursville. Sylvanus Palmerton, a prosperous farmer, was beaten to death with a hoe by one of his hired men, Albert Cummings. The murderer had been subject to spells of insanity for some time.

THE peculiar enervating effect of summer weather is driven off by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which "makes the weak strong."

TEACHERS IN A SQUABBLE

Row Arising Over the Peculiar Method by Which the Officers Were Elected.

President Canfield Out-Reeds Speaker Reed by Several Miles-Race Problem Discussed -Resolutions Adopted.

St. PAUL, July 11 .- When the fourth day's session of the National Educational Association opened, Dr. Hewitt, of Ohio, arose on a question of privilege to deny a published statement regarding his candidacy for the presidency. It had been reported that he would have taken the office if given him, and considerable feeling was expressed against the action of the nomination committee choosing for president one whose connection with the association was considered as comparatively recent. This matter was said to be about to create a fight in the association, and so it proved. After Dr. Hewitt's statement, the matter was staved off for a few minutes by Hon. John Hancock, of Ohio, offering a resolution indorsing compulsory education, which was referred to the committee on resolu-

Alexander Forbes, of Illinois, then got the floor on a question of privilege, and read from the constitution of the association to prove the method of the election of officers yesterday had been illegal, and was, therefore, null and void. He offered a series of resolutions setting forth this statement and moved that an election of officers be now held. His motion was immediately seconded, and he spoke in support of it, claiming that proper and legal methods were necessary for the strength and continued prosperity of the association. The constitution provided for an election by ballot, which has not been granted; neither time when a treaty was pending ratifica-was there any record of any election, nor tion, affronted the Chinese government. of the announcement of one by the president. His speech was heartily applanded. President Canfield said he wished to make a statement, and explained that the present constitution had been adopted for

a small body, and was in many ways unsuitable for the greatly augmented numbers of the present organization. The very rapid growth of the association had compelled the waiving of many constitu-tional provisions, and it would now be physically impossible to carry out all the exact provisions of the constitution. He argued strongly in favor of the advisability of the action taken, saying it was better to make one mistake than to make a thousand

make one mistake than to make a thousand in trying, to obey the letter of the law. For the reasons given he declared the motion and resolutions were out of order.

Mr. Hardy, of Wisconsin, who had seconded Forbes's motion, appealed from the decision of the Chair, but President Cantield refused to hear the appeal, and his decision was greeted with continued applause and bisses. The Chair called immediately for the report of the president of the edufor the report of the president of the edu-cational council, and the matter was dropped for the session, and probably for the meeting.

George F. Brown, of Illinois, offered a resolution on the Columbian exposition at Chicago, and recommended the appointment of Prof. O. V. Tousley, of Minneapolis, as commissioner of education at the exposition. The first paper of the morning was on "Organization and System vs. Originality and Individuality in Teacher and Pupil," by Henry Sabin, of Des Moines.
Charles W. Bardeen, of Syracuse, N. Y., opened the discussion of the same subject. The concluding paper of the morning was an explanation of the work and scope of the university and school-exten-

sion system of reading, and lectures by United States Commissioner of Education W. T. Harris. The board of directors met this afternoon to consider the matter of the next place of meeting. Invitations were received from Toronto, Ont., and Saratoga, N. Y., and an informal vote resulted in 20 for Saratoga and 15 for Toronto. The vote does not decide the matter beyond recall, but it was referred to a committee of five

During the afternoon the various departments met for the last time this year, but the speedy approach of the final adjournment showed its effect on the size of the crowds very noticeably. The kindergarten department elected the following officers for the year: Mrs. Eudora Hailman, La Porte, Ind., president; Miss Lucy F. Wheelock, of Massachusetts, vice-president, and Miss Anna Williams, of New York, secretary and treasurer. Papers were read on "The Letter Killeth," by Miss Anna E. Bryan, of Kentucky, and on "Schoolishness in the Kindergarten," by W. N. Hailman, of Indiana.

H. S. Jones, of Pennsylvania, was elected president of the department on elementary schools, Miss Julia I. Tutwiler, of Alabama, vice-president, and Miss Ellen F. Wheaton, of St. Paul, secretary. Prof. C. B. Gilbert, of St. Paul, read a paper on the teachers from the stand-point of the child. The general topic of the high-school as a finishing was considered by the secondary education department.

The college department considered the question of college administration and the matter of the raising of the standard of the colleges in general. Committee reports were heard by the department on industrial education and manual training, by which the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Lewis McLouth, of Brookings, S. D.; vice-president, William Sayre, of Philadelphia, and secretary, George S. Mills, of Toledo, O.

If the afternoon meetings of the association were somewhat slimly attended, there was no falling off at the last session tonight. Prof. Baker, of Colorado, presented the report of the committee on resolutions. They favor moral training in the public schools; recommend an investigation of the White Cross League literature; indorse the American Humane Society; advocate the teaching of the ethics of politics; approve compulsory education to a limited extent; commend United States Commissioner Morgan's plans for Indian school lands; indorse land grants for colleges; demand the repeal of all import duties on backs and arrange extinguished. books, and express satisfaction with the wonderful growth of the National Educa-

tional Association. The race problem was the subject for the evening, and the first address was by Hon. A. A. Gunby, judge of the Louisiana Court of Appeals, who said that this race problem concerns not only the South, but the whole country. It affects and interests every section alike. It is a burning home question of more importance to the American people than all other problems. It will not settle itself. It must not be let alone. It demands brave thought and determined action if we would solve it by a bloodless revolution. He believed that the true solution of the race problem on a just basis lies in a restriction of suffrage, and the only just restriction is an educational qualification. President K. C. Price, of Livingstone College, North Carolina, next delivered an address on "Education and the Problem." President Price is a negro, and an eloquent one. He kept himself closely to his subject, arguing that education was a necessity and right. Negro freedom would never be complete until the negro had become educated. The solution of the problem is the granting to the negro of all civil rights to which he is entitled as a member of the human

family. United States Senator Blair had been announced, but could not come. President Cantield made a brief closing talk, turning over the gavel to the new president, W. R. Garrett, who spoke for a moment, and then the thirty-fourth annual convention of the National Educational Association was declared adjourned.

More Revenue Cutters for Behring Sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .- A letter just re-

ceived in this city from Victoria states that the general opinion prevails there that two fleet-sailing craft have been fitted out, ped and sent to the Behring sea to aid the British sailing vessels to resist capture by American revenue cutters. The Corwin is at Victoria awaiting sailing orders, and the information has been re-

ceived here that the cutter Oliver Wolcott,

which has been undergaing repairs at Seat-

tle, has been ordered to make ready at once and proceed to Behring sea. Patriarchal Circle. WAUKESHA, Wis., June 11 .- The Supreme Temple of the Patriarchal Circle concluded its labors to-day, and at 12:30 adjourned to

following officers were elected and installed: Supreme council, Alexander Donald, of Indianapolis; supreme oracle, C. H. Lovewell, of Chicago; supreme vice-oracle, E. J. Edwards, of Minneapolis; supreme marshal, T. T. Anderson, of Bloomington, Ill.; supreme secretary, H. J. Glenn, of Chicago; supreme treasurer, J. G. Steinecke, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; supreme standard-bearer, A. J. Smith, of Waukesha, Wis.

SUMMER SENSATIONS.

Why the International Squabble Stories Floating About Are Obviously Untrue.

New York Herald. When the summer comes and the silly season opens we expect our share of sensations from irresponsible newspapers—as a general rule about prize strawberries, snakes, favorite actors and sea serpents, snakes, favorite actors and sea serpents, varied with stupendous stories as to "circulation." Sometimes these stories take the form of the aqueduct breaking and drowning hundreds of Italians or a reporter hiding in a jury-room, doing, however, no more harm than a negro minstrel's jokes, being at once discounted for their true value. But when summer sensations are invented as "interviews" with foreign embassadors intimating the disruption of relations with China and imminent war with Great Britain they assume a graver character. character.

character.

To describe the Chinese minister as threatening retaliation upon Americans because of our emigration policy, or excluding Americans from China, is Indicrous. The open ports, where Americans reside and do business, are not under the control of the Chinese government, but of foreign municipalities. China could not send the Americans away without sending residents of other nationalities. The favored nation clause of friendly powers would at least protect them. A policy of "retaliation" would apply to Russia and Great Britain as well as the United States. The nations have been as rigid as ourselves in excluding Chinese from their territory. The Chinese Minister knows that his government has no concern about emigration, that ment has no concern about emigration, that it is a British commercial interest belonging to the British colony of Hong Kong.

China has no grievance with the United States because of emigration. She has always been ready to go toward restriction as far as we could demand. Her grievance lies in the wanton and shameless manner in which the Cleveland administration, at a

The other sensation is the "imminent war" with Great Britain. We are to beheve that Mr. Blaine would be on the coast of Maine and Mr. Harrison down among the New Jersey mosquitoes, and Congress pursuing its regular way, while war was actually brewing. The absurdity of sensation

could no further go. These foolish stories made no impression upon affairs, and did not disturb values. Had there been the slightest foundation for them the news would have swept Wall street into a panic. That, however, was to be expected, remembering the general character of news coming from that questionable source. Sensations about snakes and "circulation" are harmless, but when based upon peace and war they should be dis-couraged. It is playing with fire—the very wantonness of journalism.

A Watchman's Fight with a Panther.

Singapore papers relate an extraordinary encounter in Perak between a Pathan watchman and a panther. The latter had got into a fowl-house, inclosed by wire net-ting, and the watchman, Sariff Khan, was called to shoot the animal. The bullet was deflected by the wire, and only grazed the skin on its skull. Infuriated by the wound, the panther rushed at the netting and, succeeding in removing some of it, got out, and immediately sprang on Sariff Khan. The latter dropped his rifle, and as the panther pounced on him seized him by the throat and mouth with his hands. He fell under the impetus and weight of the beast, but still held the latter by the throat, and a fierce struggle then took place on the ground, in which, after a time, the Pathan got the upper hand. Some watchmen rap up and succeeded in shooting the panther in the stomach, when Sariff let go and the animal retreated to a thicket, where he died. It was afterward found that Sariff's grip was so powerful that the creature's windpipe was broken in three places.

The Fight in South Carolina,

New York Tribune. For the time being there is no Democratic party in South Carolina. The Tillman and anti-Tillman parties take its place. "Farmer Ben Tillman" has only one eye, dresses like a horny-handed son of toil, is a ready writer and speaker, and is withal reputed to be an agitator and demagogue. He has been the leader of the farmers' movement for some years, and is now the farmers nomined for Governor, posing as the "Moses" to lead them out of bondage. Of course, however, his main business in the campaign is to see that Ben Tillman gets there. The Farmers' Alliance is a power in the State; but now that the politicians have got hold of it, it will probably soon go to pieces. Its fight against the Jute Trust has been especially famous. This fight is still going on, the farmers generally refusing to wrap their cotton in jute bagging at any

A Sample Democratic Soldier.

Philadelphia North American. The Democratic soldier candidate, one Barelay, of Pittsburg, who is running for Secretary of Internal Affairs, turns out to be a rank failure before the campaign has fairly opened. It appears that Mr. Bar-clay's "war record" consists of three months' service as bugler in the Friends' Rifles, which never smelled powder. That Mr. Barelay must have been eminently fitted for this service is evident by the successful manner in which he has blown his horn since. He blew it so well that the late Democratic administration made him pension agent at Pittsburg. As a soldier candidate Mr. Barclay is a novelty which cannot fail to attract attention during the campaign.

An Efficient Chalrman.

Evansville Journal. The prospects for Republican success this fall in this State are very flattering, and with harmony in the ranks, there can be no doubt of the result. Hon. L. T. Michener, chairman of the Republican State central committee, has shown rare judgment and discrimination in the management of af-fairs, and the Republican victory will be largely due to his able administration of party matters. He is a man of brains, tact, thorough knowledge of the State and its people. As Attorney-general he has done very much to frustrate the revolutionary and mischievous schemes of the Democratic leaders.

Adverse Criticism Not Justified.

Boston Herald (Ind.) President Harrison distinctly scores one in the certificate he receives from the civilservice reform committee as to his appointments in the Patent Office. They shine all the more brightly also on the black back-ground which is reported by the same com-mittee to have clouded the administration of President Cleveland in this respect. It may be said of President Harrison's course generally of recent months that there is little in it to invite adverse criticism, or to justify those personal attacks that are too often made upon the head of the American government.

Democratic Cussedness. Muncie Times.

It is a fact of history that the Democrats denounced the supervisors' law in much the same language as they now employ in condemning the elections bill extending and amplifying the provisiens of that law, and it is also a fact of history that the Democrats, especially in Indiana, have asked for the enforcement of the law at elections as often as have the Republicans. It is plain that there is nothing in the opposition to the measure but the desire to see the South continue its nullification of the Constitution in the interest of the Democratic party.

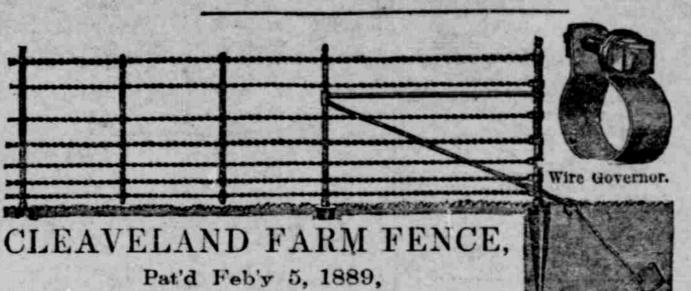
A Disappointing Statue. Kokomo Gazette-Tribune.

The Democratic press of Indiana is unanimons in criticism of the Hendricks statue as a work of art. They find the face | tors to stay in Washington and attend to | The Purest and Best Drink in the World. featureless, the pose stiff and unnatural, and the general effect faulty throughout. They say his clothes don't fit, and accuse the sculptor of executing a double com-pound curve in shaping the left leg. All this is highly disappointing. Hendricks was of handsome presence.

The Duty of the Senate.

Philadelphia Press The Democrats threaten to delay the session indefinitely if this bill is taken up. We mistake the character of the Republican majority in the Senate if it allows the meet a year hence at Richmond, Ind. The | minority to dictate what the majority shall

TESTIMONIALS OF PRACTICAL



PRACTICAL, STRONG and SAFE.

GEN. T. A. MORRIS, Ex-State-House Commissioner, and President Indianapolis Water Co., says, under date of May 1, 1890:

"The Cleveland Fence, taking the cost into consideration, is the STRONGEST, NEATEST, MOST DURABLE AND CHEAPEST FENCE I HAVE EVER SEEN. I have nearly a half mile of it around my grounds, preferring it to all others. It seems to me its merits are such that it must come into general use. Very respectfully, "T. A. MORRIS."

D. H. ALMOND, one of our shrewdest and most successful farmers, living ten miles northeast of city, under date June 28, 1890, says: Cleareland Fence Co., Indianapolis, Ind.:

Sirs—The eighty rods of Farm Fence that you put up for me last November has stood firm, turns stock, and is, in my mind, the best and cheapest stock fence I ever examined. Your horizontal brace corner is new, and the only construction that I have seen that resists perfectly the tensile strain of the fence wires. D. H. ALMOND.

N. N. MORRIS, real-estate and loan agent, 94 East Market street, city, under date June 30, 1896, says:

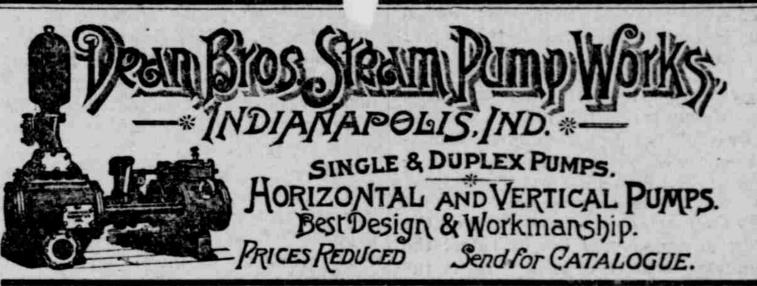
Cleaveland Fence Co., Indianapolis: Gents-I have had considerable experience in Farm Fencing. I consider your horizontal brace corner, that you put up for me, with the anchor and guy running from intermediate post, the only perfect fence corner ever constructed, as it does not change its position, and the brace does not help lift the corner out of the ground, as the old-fashioned braced corner always did. I consider that you have solved the Farm Fence Corner question.

N. N. MORRIS.

It is sweeping the field in every State where it has been introduced. It does not injure stock, wires cannot break, and is low priced. Send for circulars.

OF DATION COMPANIAN COMPANIA

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Gas, Steam and Water Goods.

GEO. A. RICHARDS, 68 South Pennsylvania St.

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OFFICE OF CITY CLERK, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 11, 1890. Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of July, 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the office of City Cierk, the Committee on Streets and Alleys, of the Common Council, will meet to consider the final estimate, as submitted by the City Civil Engineer to the Common Council on the 7th day of July, 1890, of the cost of graveling the roadway and paving with brick the sidewalks of Jeck street, from Shelby street to Barth avenue, in the city of Indianapolis, pursuant to special ordinance No. 135, 1890. All interested persons are hereby notified to be present interested persons are hereby notified to be present and make objections thereto, if any they have. For the Common Council and Board of Aldermen, E. B. SWIFT, City Clerk.

Notice---Street Assessment---Merrill St.

OFFICE OF CITY CLERK, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 11, 1890. Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of July, 1890, at 10 o'clock a.m., in the office of City Clerk, the Committee on Streets and Alleys, of the Common Council, will meet to consider the final estimate, submitted by the City Civil Engineer to the Common Council on the 7th day of July, 1890, of the cost of bowldering the roadway, curbing with stone and paving with brick the sidewalks of Merrill street, from Virginia avenue to East street, in the city of Indianapolis, pursuant to special ordinance No. 108, 1889. All interested persons are hereby notified to be present and make objections thereto, if For the Common Council and Board of Aldermen, E. B. SWIFT, City Clerk.

do. A similar attempt in the House failed, as we believe it will in the Senate. It will only be necessary for the Republican Senatheir business, instead of running off to

seaside resorts, to secure the passage of the

election bill. Two Methods of Handling the Surplus. Chicago Inter Ocean. The Cleveland policy was to go on piling up the money in favorite banks in New York and then howling over the surplus. The present administration redeems bonds and redeems the Nation's pledges to its defenders and pushes "the great surplus" into circulation. When the people don't like that they can change and begin to board the money again.

hoard the money again.

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